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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1949.

Capitol Hill Is Elated

Over Jury's Decision

Hitting Red Actions to

Dump Government

Stab at Espionage

State and Local Heads

of Communists Are

Washington, Oct 15 (AP)-The

munist leaders in New York stir-

red demands in Congress today for state and local crackdowns,

backed by laws to root Commu-

nists out if they go underground.

Rop. Velde (R.-Ill.) said the

staff of the House Un-American

Activities Committee has been "alerted" to the possibility that

the Communist party may publicly dissolve, with its members operating thereafter from behind

the country.

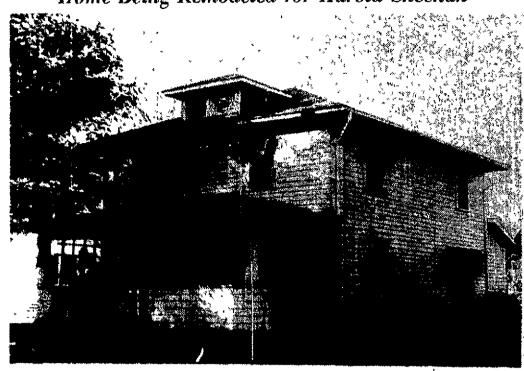
Velde, a member of the UnAmerican activities group, said:

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in for Hard Time

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Home Being Remodeled for Harold Sheehan



This is the home at 12 Washington avenue which a local committee of businessmen and veterans is seeking to finance and remodel for use by Harold J. Sheehan, totally disabled World War 2 veteran The house was obtained for Sheehan on a G.I. mortgage loan, on which \$3,000 must be paid. The remainder of the money sought by the committee will be used to make the necessary changes so that the home may be used by Sheehan. These changes include the building of a ramp to accommodate the totally disabled man's wheelchair and the installation of an oil burner. Attorney Charles Gaffney is head of the committee. Contributions may be sent to Edward Remmert, treasurer, at the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston. (Freeman photo)

City Registration Is 9,438 for Three Days

1947 Total; All State Heavy This Year

Registration of voters for the riection of November 8 continued heavy in this city Friday, with the day's total exceeding by more than 200 the total of persons registered during the third day of registration in 1947, the fast "off-

Total voters registered during the first three days this year is over 1 000 more than those registered in the first three days of

Today is the last day of registration for this year's election.

rous opened at 7 a, m, and will remain open until 10 p, m.
Returns from the entire state, as reported by the Associated Priss point to a record off-spar enrollment. In New York city, where Friday was the fifth day of registration, this year's total exceeded that of 1917 by 373,634.
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Poll Figures Top Chinese Red Army

Spearheads Move On Toward Boundaries of Hong Kong

Hong Kong, Oct 15 (A)-Chi-Communists conquerors walked into Canton today, Their spearheads shot beyond the late Vationalists capital towards the Marinaro Home Is boundaries of Billain's crown colony of Hong Kong

The pro-Communist newspaper Wen Wel Pao said green-ciad Red troops "completely liberated" Canton this morning after an "orderly and peaceful" entrance into the South China metrapolis, cradle of the revolution that come cradle of the revolution that over

threw the Imperial manchus.

Itous Kong was flooded with reports of Canton's occupation. But full details were not available because normal communications have not been restored.

Communist troops stashed down the Canton-Kowloon tallway leading to the mainland borders of the crown colony. Honk Kong calmly awaited the approach of the Reds, expected sometime tonight. No trouble was expected.

Military dispatches reported.

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35 miles southeast of Canton, carry today By mid-morning they were at Cheungmitau, another

Hershey Sees Another Draft Coming Up

Boston, Oct. 15 (P)-The nation's sciective service director believes there may be a draft call in the near future.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told a news conference yester-Entering Canton day that "there are grounds for thinking that there is going to be another draft call in the near future."

He added, however, that he had no orders for such a call but pointed out that ground forces are under their quota by about 25,000 men. Hershey came here for a tour of state draft lacilities.

Damaged by Fire

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Chief Reports

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Unconfirmed reports said Communist guerrillas had occupied several points along the 14-mile was done on the upper floor, fire-

Over 32 900 British troops were on guard in a broad security belt beams and lath, a door casing just south of the (rontior. They (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Dulles Election Will Prevent Another War, Declares Dewey

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P) Illeans alike will join hands in —Gov. Thomas E. Dewey says support of Dulles," he said. "The best leaders of the Democratic party already have done so." other war if they send John Fos-

ter Dulles back to the Senute wind, two-day of campaigning for had announced they would vote for Dulles in Rockland and Orange Dulles.

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today; Coroner Chipp said.

Red Lawyers Guilty, Too

Communist Party Fights for Life as 11

Leaders Are Convicted; Planning Laws

To Keep Reds From Underground Work



operating thereafter from behind the scenes
Party officials have disclaimed any such intention.
Capitol Hill greeted the New York jury's verdict with almost unanimous acclaim, although Rep. Marcantonio (A L.F.-N.Y.) called it a flow to "the basic American right of free political opinion and free political association."
Most members of the House and Members of the defense staff in the Communist conspiracy trial confer in U.S. District Court in New York after the day's second verdict found them guilty of contempt. They got prison terms ranging from 30 days to six monts. Left to right: Abraham H. Isserman, George W. Crockett, Jr., Richard Cladstein, Harry Sacher and Louis F. McCabe. Sentenced with them was Eugene Dennis, one of the top Communist leaders convicted of conspiracy to overthrow the U.S. government; he had acted as his own attorney. (NEA Telephoto).

Most members of the House and Senate declared the decision should establish to everyone's satisfaction that the Communist party's purpose is the overthrow of the government by violence'. Some saw in the jury's action a signal for a national drive to wipe out all "subversive" elements in the country. Negligence Cases Negligence Cases

Actions 'Involved People "I sincercly hope that the end of this long trial will be but the beginning of a crusade to wipe out forever the remaining forces of in Two-Car Crash South of Port Ewen Oct. 12, 1947

> Verdicts totaling \$51,500 were returned late Friday in the six negligence actions which had been on trial in Supreme Court for the past several days, involving pecple who were in a two-car automobile accident south of Port Ewen on October 12, 1947

William H. Dougherty of New

Hanson car, was awarded

of \$30,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years,
Mundt said the bill would outlaw secret activities by Communists and require them to "oper-Si.500

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one S. Hanson, owner of the car
will receive \$350 for damage to his
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entered into between counsel during the trial when it was agreed
that the unincation law here is the committee the price (D.-Ili.)

"The committee hearings prove that one thing definitely needs to nists and require them to "operate in the open."

May Out Russia Ties

"The Mundt-Nixor bill." Mundt said, "makes Communists cut the umbilical cord binding them to mother Russia or suffer the consequences for their disloyal and un-American activities."

There were differences of opinion, however, over whether a new law is needed to deal with Company of New York for whom law is needed to deal with Company of New York for whom lawing them to mother Russia or suffer the consequences for their disloyal and un-American activities."

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The Communist party in this country was created shortly after the First World War. It dropped was being operated south on route its party label for a white during

Last Chance

you do not vote, you are not doing your duty as a citizen. Do not neglect this duty. Register by 10 o'clock tonight.

Today is the final day of registration and the polls in the wards throughout the city will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. If you do not register by 10 o'clock this evening, you cannot

BARNEY LIVINGSTONE Washington, Oct. 15 (AP)-House

nembers served blunt notice en the bitterly quartaling armed services today that military unification must be made to work Expressions from key members

of the Armed Services Committee indicated clearly that the navy's sharp criticism of Pentagon high strategy has convinced them that blame for flaming military differences rests in administration of the law rather than in the law it-

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Overheated Range

A kitchen oil fange out of adjustment caused the paint to burn oil a flue pipe and did some smoke damage throughout the home of Mark Cornwall at 34 Grant Street at 8 p m Friday, the fire department reported The fire was out on arrival of the fire man.

Piremen Lose Lives

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HouseSays UnityPlan Must Work Water Situation In New York City Declared Scrious

Reservoir Considered Critical; Appeal 1s. Made to People

Residents of the city of New York have been appealed to by Mayor William O'Dwyer for a reduction in water consumption due to the low condition of the distribution system, Mayor O'Dwyer reports the water situation "most

Rep. Kilday (D.-Tex.) said that reservoir is considered "critical" on that point he shares the opinion of Adm Louis E Denfield, chief of aqueduct from the Ashokan and Theorem 19 and the limited capacity of the aqueduct from the Ashokan and Theorem 19 and of that point he shares the opinion who was fatally injured in the accident, was awarded a total of Francis S. Hanson of Arkville, by gualdian, was awarded \$20 000. He was the driver of one of the cars involved George G Miller of Margaretville, a passenger in the Hanson car, was awarded "I think it all means simply 650 million gailon replacement to the voided spinic a consideration of the law "I think it all means simply 650 million gailon replacement to the voided spinic a consideration of the same committee, in gold that the colder spinic and the limited capacity of the agueduct from the Ashokan reservoir to Kensico and the limited capacity of the algueduct from the Ashokan reservoir to Kensico and the limited capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to coordinate their efforts—not failure of the intensity of the same committee, in gold that the colder spinic a causale to the voided spinic and the limited capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to Kensico and the limited capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to Kensico and the limited capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to Kensico and the limited capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to the void the void to community the capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to the void the void to community the void to capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to the void to capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to the void to capacity of the spinic and the limited capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to the void the void to capacity of the spinic and the limited capacity of the advector to the capacity of the Ashokan reservoir to the void to capacity of the spinic and the limited capacity of the spinic and the limited

"I think it all means simply that the unification law needs to be administered in accordance with 11s letter and spirit," Kilday told a reporter

That also was the opinion of Rep Pricq (D.-Ilk.)

"The committee hearings prove that one thing definitely needs to be done—give unification a chance to work."

Rep Brooks (D.-La.), who has shown some disapproval of the navy's criticism of defense policy asserted unification "hasn't even been put into effect yet." But he added:

"Maybe out of the welter of talk we can salvage an idea that will make unification more workable."

Chairman Vinson (D.-Ga.), who has accused Secretary of Defense has accused to the fermion of Laboratory has accused to the fermion of the substitute o

has accused Secretary of Defense
Johnson of making a "grand stand
play" on military economy, has
suggested several amendents to
the unification law if necessary.

The committee took a breather
ever the week-end before hearing
the air force and the army side of
the controversy.

I'rentent Lose Lives
New York, Oct 15 149—Rescue
workers early today dug through

vote in the very important election to be held November 8. If

Appeal From Historic Verdict That Blasts Whole Future **May Bring Crusade**

Defense Lawyers Frame

10 Years in Prison and

\$10.000 Fines Are Maximum Penalties

New York, Oct. 15 (20:-1 feven the nation's top Communist lenders were behind bars today with their Communist parts in America facing a fight for its

They were convicted vesterday as plotters of violent revolution agionst the country they professed to love. The historic verdict, which de-

fense lawyers and would be promptly appealed, cast a heavy shadow over the future of the Communist party in this country,

or London, Eng., said the verdict has virtually made the party allegal in the United States."

"For the first time in the history of the US," said the Workser, "it has been declared a crime merely to be a member of the Communist party."

However, the Communist Daily Workser, in New York, and the

Worker, in New York, sant the party "has not been outlawed' and that the American people would defend its "absolutely constitutional right" to continue to

Innerion.

In an editorial for its weeks and edition, the Worker's ad that "Pro-Passist forces" would use the decision for further associated on American blerities, and add-

ed "The press is already saving that this verdler outlines the Communist party, but this is not true. All such talk is intended to be better the press." to frighten the people

Can't bee Interground

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To Speak Here



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Questions, Answers

Nazarene Guest



Miss Ruth Lindstrom, a missionary to West China, will be the speaker Wednesday night at the opening service of the annual Missionary and Bible conference of the Alliance Gospel Church, rorner of Franklin and Pine treets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, matter has announced.

The Rev. Samuel Young, D.D., of Wollaston, Mass., Is one of five general superintendents elected to supervise and administer the work of the Church of the Nazarene, which maintains its international headquarters at Kansas City, Mo.

At the time of his election as

The convention is the highlight of the local church program when missionaries from foreign fields speak at local churches with the latest news of trissloming progress in their fields.

Mass Lindstrom first went to West China August 21, 1920 and has spent three terms there, her last term being eight years in length. Most of the time was spent along the Kamsu-Tibetan border. She remained at her sta-

spent along the Kansu-Tibetan border. She remained at her station during World War 2, her only contact with the outside world being air mail brought over the "Hump" from India.

The nectings of the cunventien, which start Wednesday at 17:45 o'clock will continue through Sunday. October 23.

The Rev. George Dockter of Ecuador, S.A., will speak at the local church Thursday night. Oct. 20.

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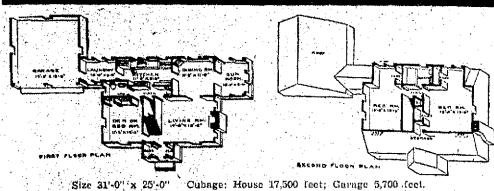
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second this plan leaves space for a modern first floor laundry and also a sun room which provides access to the rear yard without going through the kitchen.

Outside dimensions are 31x25 feet with the cubage 17,500 for the house and 5700 for the garage. The overall length of the entire house, garage, and sun room is 65 feet so a lot with a minimum frontage of at least 80 feet would be required. Of course, a somewhat larger lot would set this beautiful home off to better advantage. vantage.

vantage.

The usual lines in Cape Cod architecture have been followed in this design which is made still more attractive by the addition of the front vestibule.

Either black or green shingles would look best on the roof with matching frim. The calico brick of the chimney breaks up the expanse of white wood work.

Attractive Front Entrance
Of stock Colonial design, the

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Of stock Colonial design, the front door has an overhead night light, and is set off by two oblong windows on either side. The front door opens into a vestibule that has a large coat closet on each side. The archway at the end opens onto the living room which is very generous in size, boing 19'x13'. This room is well lighted and cross vertilated by a large window in the front wall and by two smaller windows at either side of the freplace, which is centered in the long outside wall.

A straight open stairway starts at the doorway leading to the bedroom or den, and a large archway opens in the rear wall into the dining room. A door to the central hallway is located in the rear wall of the living room in the corner near the stairs.

Measuring 11'x11' the dining room has a large picture window or triple mullion window in the rear wall between the china cab-A straight open stairway starts

r triple mullion window in rear wall between the china cabinets that are built into the out-

side corners in the rear of this side corners in the rear of this room. Hidden indirect lights give a saft glow to the room.

French doors open on to the sun room which is 10'x8' and is glassed in on three sides with a glazed door in the rear leading to the garden. Venetian blinds are recommended throughout this house.

house. The den or bedroom is 11' 6"x 10' 6". and has two large windows—one in the front wall and the other in the side wall. A large hullt-in cupboard and closet space are provided in the rear wall. A doorway between the cupboard and stairs opens into a straight hallway.

Provisions for Shower If the owner so desires provisions could easily be made to install a shower in the levatory at the left end of this hallway. A large liner closet is placed at the right end of the hallway, and the oright end of the hallway, and the entrance to the basement stairs is located between the two doors leading to the bedroom and liv-

leading to the bedroom and living room.

The basement is of full cement construction with the heater room under the living room. Forced het water heat is auggested for this house. The balance of the basement area can thus be used for storage; etc. A buikhead could be built under the laundry space to make easy access to the rear yard. Measuring 11 feet by 8 feet, the modern, oblong kitchen is reached from the central hallway through a swinging door. The stove is located at the left of this doorway and a built-in storage closet is at the right side of this door. There are three windows in

door. There are three windows in the rear wall of this room. The breaklast nook is located under the larger window and the two other windows placed over the sink

Another swinging door leads to the dining room and is located in the end wall between the breakfast nook and the built-in cup board. The refrigerator is placed at the left end of the sink. Lin-oleum covers the floors in the lavatory, kitchen and central-hathory

A glazed door opens from the kitchen into the modern laundry

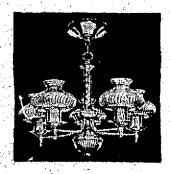
space that is 10 feet by six feet. linen closet is placed at the right Doors are provided to reach both side of the stairs and the door front and rear yards as well as to the modern bathroom is placed to lead directly into the two car garage. Overhead storage space linen closet.

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In provided in the garage for screens, storm windows, etc.

The straight stairway, leading crs in the wall in front of the to the second floor, lands in a coom. A large closet space is short hallway which connects placed in the rear corner of this both badrooms and serves the room adjacent to the double win-bathroom as well. A good sized dows, There are two other win-

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ciothes closet is located adjacent to the storage space. There is also another good sized closet, placed in the rear of this bedroom next to the double windows. There is one window in the side wall of this room.

Insulation is used under the roof and in the side walls throughout the house. Louvres are placed in the gable ends.

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Basic Rules for Economy in Home Construction Cited

Whether it's a

Driveway or Runway

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Eliminate Waste Space Eliminate Waste Space

A practical relationship between livability and economy requires the elimination of waste space, especially in hall areas. Rooms must be planned for dual-purposes whenever possible so as to accommodate as many living regulerements as are likely to be presented. An economical plan would also provide rooms whose shape and wall space permit the use and arrangement of essential movable furniture without excessive floor area.

The question of whether a din-

The question of whether a din-The question of whether it ansing room is a luxury or a necessity in the low-cost home is invariably a factor for consideration. In minimum homes, cooking and dining, or living and dining may be combined in one room in the interest of economy, although to make metantials before these

the interest of economy, although in more pretentious homes these functions are usually separated.

Most builders now feel that a compromise can be effected for the small, low-cost home by combining the dialog function with either that of cooking or living. This compromise is logical since dining space is required for use for only about three hours each day.

Put Dining Space in Corner

Well-designed, livable houses the dining room and living room are combined, space can be built economically if a few fundamental principles are ob- acting the dining space in a configuration of the served.

Good design needs no definition but livability may have several meanings because of its unit when not used for dining generality. Livability is depend-

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dows in this room which will assure; good cross circulation. The the relationship of rooms to affiniting and may be sure; good cross circulation. The the relationship of rooms to affiniting and the living room may be the bedroom is 18'x13'.

An access door is placed to and between rooms, room expo-quires considerable care it hereach the storage space back of sures, and equipment that pro-ability and economy are to be the vestibule roof and good sized vides for the convenience and achieved. The correct location of clothes closed is located adjacent comfort of the occupants.

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Eliminate Waste Space determine the convenience of the planning of bedrooms to affinitely and economy are to be sured. The convenience of the convenience of the planning of bedrooms to affinitely and economy are to be sured. determine the convenience of the room by permitting proper place-ment of furniture. An arrangement of furniture which is onces walking mound a bed in order to reach the bedroom entrance door, a closet, or dresser is acconvenient and should be used only when wall openings and wall space makes any other arrangement impossible.

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1 guides to attainment of convenience, These are:

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ULSTER COUNTY TUMOR CLINIC

On Thursday, October 20, when the Ulster County Tumor Clinic opens its doors for a continuing program to improve the quality and scope of medical service for the welfare of the people of this area, it will be accomplishing a community-wide facility which no other county has succeeded in establishing.

Through the foresight of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, this clinic was crected to afford modern care to the potential and actual cancer patients and also to provide opportunities for physicians to utilize modern facilities in diagnosis, theraphy and development of education and research in malignant and other allied diseases.

In order to attain a high degree of medical standards in any community, there must be an appreciation of health problems not only by members of the medical profession but also by other interested citizens. The Ulster County Tumor Clinic is a reality because of the genuine interest of so many Uister County people. Lay and professional groups working together with a profound appreciation of the problems of health have succeeded in erecting this modern clinic, which the people of Uister County justly can feel proud.

Adjoining the new Tumor Clinic is the Kingston Laboratory, erected in 1936. This is the only municipally-owned laboratory between New York and Buffalo.

Besides two large general hospitals—the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals, we have a large tuberculosis hospital, Also we are one of six counties in New York State with a County Health Department.

There also is under consideration at this time a sanitorium for chronic disease

A probable future project will be the establishment of some sort of rest hostel wherein persons seriously ill with tumor malignancies might come to Kingston during treatments, instead of having to go long distances to their homes, only to return the following day, if required.

Measured by either the qualitative or the quantitative yardstick, the medical program of Ulster County is unequalled in any comparable county.

This awareness of the problems of health of its people by Ulster County stands out impressively today and especially so when there is a movement for regimented or socialized medicine by the government. If there were similar interest and action by other communities throughout the country there would be little excuse for the proposal of government dominated medicine standards.

It has been said that the surest way to improve American medical service is to keep politics out of it. The continuing program in Ulster County would seem to prove it.

CHILDREN IN LEAVES

Police Chief Van Buren requests parents to prohibit their children from playing in leaves piled on the city streets. A small child'buried in a pile of leaves may not be seen by drivers of motor vehicles pulling into curbs, making the practice extremely dangerous.

Mounding leaves, then burrowing into them so that they are completely concealed is an annual game enjoyed by children. But it is a very risky one and the practice should be stopped by the parents. Experience proves either that many parents are unable to controi the youngsters or are unable constantly to keep them under surveillance. Therefore, it seems up to the motorist. When you see a mound of leaves slow down and give the kids the "brakes,"

A philosopher remarks that if we did not have the Russians to trouble us, it would be something else, and probably equally

People never the of exposing the weather man as a false prophet, yet they never cease to follow him.

In city traffic these days he who hesitates gets the blame for a traffic jam,

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

ONE OUT OF NINE

"One out of every eight or nine persons employed in the United States today is a government

This startling statement is the first line of Solomon Fabricant's statistical study, "The Rising Trend of Government Employment," issued by the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Altogether a total of more than 6,000,000 adults are employed by ". . . federal, state, local, including school and other 'districts,' and government enterprises and corporations. Among these employes are members of the armed lorces as well as civilians, and un-classified and temporary employes as well as civil service appointees. All parttime workers are opvered by the payroll data, in terms of either number or 'full-time equivalent' . . ." In 1900, these units employed about 1.000.000 persons

Fabricant compares the increase between gov-Fabricant compares the increase between government employment and total employment and he finds that ". The rate of growth in total employment, substantial though it has been, fell far short of the very high rate of growth in government employment. "Total employment increased from 1900-48 by about 120 per cent, while government employment increased by 450-500 per cent; privately employed workers by about 100 per cent.

Fabricant makes two points which I prefer to nucte:

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", In not a single function of the federal government, the cities, or New York state (or other states of which he have record), was the number of workers actualy reduced. In no other sector of the economy would we find every major division expanding.

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"The results are almost as striking when growth in population is taken as the standard against which to set the rates of increase in individual functions. Every federal function pushed employment up more than population grow. Every New York state function pushed employment up more than the population of the state grow. As for eities, all except three functions pushed employment up more than urban population grow. "The three municipal functions that did not grow as rapidly as urban population are the 'general control' functions, administrative, legislative, and judicial. In the federal government as well, and in part also in New York and other states, it was these functions that lended to lag."

Politically these trends produce a vast number of men and women, all voters, and their close kin, who have a vested interest in government jobs, in

of men and women, all voters, and their close kin, who have a vested interest in government jobs, in the continuance of departments and functions, in the maintenance of payrolls—that is, in the high cost of government

The strongest resistance politically to the implementation of the Hoover reports, for instance, comes from organizations of government employes who object to any reduction in the government payroll. In fact, the jobbying of such creanizations who object to any reduction in the government pay-roll. In fact, the lobbying of such organizations in Wushington and in state capitals is for constant Increases in government spending, especially in their particular departments and agencies. Unless this trend is arrested, its political effect may be government by its own employes and an unending increases in taxes. percase in taxes

The question arises whether there is not danger that we shall continue to increase this government labor force still further until so many are employed in this manner that a large segment of the popula-

in this manner that a large segment of the population will be withdrawn from the private enterprise labor force. Maybe that is good or bad or something, but, it needs to be faced candidly. We are still slioving names on the government payroll perhaps to keep down unemployment figures. We are still paying taxes for a huge host of citizens whose services are of doubtful productive value.

Fabricant says:

"Did absorption by government of functions commonly performed at the opening of the century by private enterprise play any role in expanding government employment? Employes engaged in public service enterprises rose only slightly more rapidly than population. Measured in this way and in this sense, increased 'socialization' of production does not appear to have been a significant factor.

There is too little evidence to form any conclusion other than that the use of government employment to fight general un-employment has left us a heritage of a government payroll which has become of such political advantage that in spite of the Hoover reports, the political party in power dare not reduce its number, lest resentment over such an economy lead to political defeat. Yet, failure to reduce the government payroll means, apart from costs, that efficiency in government operations may be unattainable.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

ANOTHER TREATMENT FOR ASTHMA

In our student days we knew of no specific or special remedy to prevent or cure an attack of asthma, As few, if any, asthmatics died of asthma, the disease was not given the attention it deserved, considering the distressing symptoms present during an attack. Today every patient with asthma receives a thorough examination, and in the majority of cases he receives considerable relief.

When it was found that many cases of asthma were caused by allergy or sensitiveness to various substances, skin and other tests of these substances -polien, foods, furs, feathers-were made, and treatment by removing these substances from the food and air gave relief.

The next discovery was that defects of nose and throat-enlarged turbinates and polypi in the nose and sinus disturbances-were responsible alone for some cases, or responsible together with some allergic substance. The correction of the defect of nose and throat, and the use of a drug like benadryl gave

Some individuals have asthma and hay fever because of their make-up or personality—they are overconscientious, ambitious, hard workers both mentally and physically: There appears to be more histamine manufactured in them than in others, so that antihistaminic drugs like benadryl and pyri-benzamine give relief.

A new method of treatment of asthma has been

A new method of treatment of asthma has been announced in "Science" by three research workers of the University of Illinois, Chicago, Drs. L. R. Krasno, M. Grossman, and A. V. Ivy. These physicians state that asthma paroxysms not controlled by adrenalin, pyribenzamine and benadryl, should be given the new drug norisodirne which dilates or opens wider the bronchial tubes. Norisodrine is inhaled as a dust from a small plastic container and and gave relief in 23 of 24 cases reported by these physicians. No serious reactions occurred. The container holds but one dose usually, consumed in tainer holds but one dose usually, consumed in three to five minutes. The pulse rate occasionally increases 4 to 12 boats per minute after this treatment and blood pressure falls 3 to 20 mm. of mer-cury, As increase in pulse rate and decrease in blood pressure show shock present the first dose of norisodrine should be taken under supervision of a physician.

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Our Changing World



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON,

Washington — In view of the services, calls on the army, buy a tie—off comes the tie.

B-36 probe, a lot of people are sking questions about Secretary of Defense Louic Johnson—what defense listens carefully to both fortably dressed when the Senate

A thumbnail answer is that Johnson lancies himself a great politician, but is one of the world's worst. He considers himself a smoothie when it comes to personal relations, though actually he's a bungler. It was Johnson

he's a bungler. It was Johnson who neglected his personal relations with Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee, while the admirals were buttering him up.
But, as secretary of delense, Johnson has one quality absolutely essential to running the armed services of the United States. He can make decisions. He isn't always tactful about them, but when the brass hats have finished talking to Johnson they at least know where they stand

know where they stand

Prior to Johnson's assumption
of office, the joint chiefs of staff
never came to decisions. Now

they do.

Defense Meetings

joint chiefs and his own staff.
This consists of Undersceretary
Steve Early, the assistant secretaries for defense, the joint chiefs
and the research and development branch,

kind of man he is, how does he sides, then says: "We'll do it this way, gentleoperate, what makes him tick. Admiral Halsey in Reverse

In making his decision, Johnson shows a tremendous knowledge of the three services. Part of this

This may have been what prompted Adm. "Bull" Halsey to tes-tify at the secret hearings of the Richardson Board on unification: "I am probably one of the lone naval officers in favor of a single department (of national defense). In other words, I believe in unity.

Homespun, easygoing Garrett Lee Withers is probably the most unaffected man in the U. S. Sennte. The Kentucky Democrat takes his job, but not himself, scriously. If it's more comforta-

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



fortally dressed when the Senate bell rang, announcing a quorum call. Quickly, the senator slid into his shoes, but forgot his tie. And with his neck thus unadorned he rushed onto the floor of the dignified Senate.

Finally, Senate Special Officer Bill Bremnan, who also halls from the Blue Grass county beckended.

Merry-Go-Round

Merry-Go-Hound

If the steel strike ended tonight, the nation would still lose
more than 8,000,000 tons production equal to one-third of all the
steel Russia produces in a single
year. . . Dictator Peron of Argentina has proclaimed himself
the great friend of labor, but
inst week he issued secret instructions that Argentine judges
should decide on labor disputes in never came to become they do.

Defense Meetings

The joint chiefs of staff consists of Adm. Louis Denfeld, chief of words, I believe in unity vandenizer, chief of staff for air, and Gero. Oracle Baddy, chief of staff for the army The three sacrotaries—Stuart Symington for air, and Gero. Oracle Baddy, chief of the press hats) to de this, de staff for the army The three sacrotaries—Stuart Symington for air, Francis Matthews for the army Staff for the army The three sacrotaries—Stuart Symington for air, Francis Matthews for the army Staff for the army The three sacrotaries—Stuart Symington for air, Francis Control of the decision of the press hats) to de this, do not seen the pressure of the pres

Oct. 15, 1929—Harry Lazarus sold his interest in the Broadway rheatre to the Frank V. Storrs. Theatre to the Frank V. Storrs. Realty Corp. the reported representative of Walter Reade, owner of the Kingston Theatre.

The knife works at Napanoch was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. John W. Lent of Glasco died.

died.
The Freeman thremometer re-corded a noon high temperature of

57 degrees. Oct. 15, 1939-The total for the first two days of registration was

5.602. The city experienced its coldest weather to date for the season as the mercury dropped to 29 de-

An unindentified body was found in the ruins of an apple picker's shack on a farm near Marlborough after it was destroyed by fire.

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Of New York did not intend to de-prive descrying veterans from the of a bill to provide a bonus for intention of thinking people in the veterans of the state of New State to do So. nove on its own merits.

Manufacturers. People are an asset, a natural

resource, and not a liability. Humanity has the right, the duty and the privilege of having faith in the future.

Netherland's Dr. Egbert de Vries, expert on rural economies.

Last Chance to Register

Today is the final day of registration. The poils will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. If you do not register, you cannot vote in the general election next month, had to offer at that time. When

ROSENDALE NEWS

Rosendale Grange
Installs Officers
Rosendale, Oct. 14—At the regular meeting of Rosendale Grange 1501, which was held on Monday evening, Ross Osterhoudt and his installation team from Stone Ridge Grange installed the newly-olected officers of the Rosendale order. Marshalls were Mrs. Isaac Graham and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck was the vocalist, necompanied at the pannolby Mrs. Frank Alteri. At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, Ross Osterhoudt, by popular request, recited "Casey at the Bat."

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Officers, installed for the coming year were George Mollenhauer, Couples Club Will Hold master; Earl Mack, overseer; Mrs. Floyd Deitz, lecturer, Frank Simp- Hayride on October 30 Floyd Deitz, lecturer, Frank Simpleson, steward; Eghert Mack, assistant steward; Mrs. Harry Baster, chaplain, Mrs. Russell Tenne, treasurer; Mrs. George Mollenhauer, secretary; Alfred Karisbarch, gatekeeper; Mrs. Eart Mack, Ceres; Mrs. Mary Sobers, Pomona; Mrs. Isabel Bordenstein, Flora; Doris Claus, lady assistant steward; William Meier, Walter Paradies and Dr. Simon Carrand, members of the executive committee.

Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Gustav Claus as service and hospitality chairman. Mrs. Peter Lolletio, Jr. restring S. & H. chairman, was presented with a gift of boudoir lamps by her committee.

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work by Earl Mark

The next meeting on October 24 will feature a Halloween program, and members are asked to come in costume if they wish. Awards will be made for the funniest and prefitest costumes.

School Meeting

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About Hoyt Nine new members are will hold its regular meeting their reported at the meeting and thon will hold its regular meeting there were two meeting and

dale Union Free School Associa- were reported at the meeting and tion will hold its regular meeting there were two guests present, on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p. m., Twenty members have expressed in the school. Guest speaker at interest in the aluminum tray the meeting will be the well-known "Pop" Fuhrman of Engs- Miss Pearl Dellore and Mrs, ton, who will speak on "Are There George Moleculates in two all-day Any Bud Children?" Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge, following the tifled of the datas and place as meeting. The public is cordially noon as materials are received, invited to attend.

Local Keglers Win

Rosendole, Oct. 14-In match games which took place Saturday secretary of the army in the Roosevelt administration, but part obviously was gained from a great deal of personal study.

Johnson's decisions in favor of economy are now what have got him in so much trouble with the navy, which had found a more sympathetic listener in James Forrestal, its former boss. However, Forrestal, harassed, tired, and anxious to please, frequently postponed making decisions in his latter years.

This may have been what operation.

This may have been what operations are respectively in the Blue Grass country, beckened within an anteroom.

Senator, do you know that you know that you aren't wearing a tie?" he asked.

Withers into an anteroom.

Senator, do you know that you strong a tie?" he asked.

Withers into an anteroom.

"My goodnesst" exclaimed withing in the Kingsion team rolled three games of 573-602-529 for a formal pinnage of 1,704. Rosendale scored 659-649 and 588 for a total pinnage of 1,896 pins. A return match will be played at the Ferraro Bowlose it on the senator, who cover in Kingston on Saturday in the Chalet bowling allows the Chalet bowling at the Chalet bowling allows the Chalet bowling at the Chalet bowling and levs the Rosendale local trundlers outscored the visiting keglerrites and they asked.

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Polio Figres

To Collect Clothing

Rosendale, Oct. 14-In response to a letter received from Mrs. Some time in Poughkeepsie with her daughter and family, Dr and Mrs. B Lipton.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Edward Reason organization planned at its Tuestal Mrs. Joeta Snyder and Mrs. doeta Snyder and Mrs. Joeta Snyder and Joeta Snyd 16 to be sent to an orphanage in Weiden, Germany, where, according to Mrs. Roeltgen, who is visit-Hempstend, L. I. visited Mrs. Leing there, the items are hadly Roy Krom and the Krom sisters needed. Members are asked to resover the week end.

appointment of Mrs. Gustav Claus as service and hospitality chairman. Mrs. Peter Loisello, Jr., retiring S. & H. chairman, was presented with a giff of boudoir lamps by her committee.

Valter Paradies reported that protective screening had been completed and installed on the conteiler and mistalled on the conteiler of the kerge kitchen windows. He was assisted in this work by Fart Mark.

The next meeting on October 24

Home Burreau Ladies

Bowlers to Meet

Rusendale, Oct 11 The execu-tive committee of the Chalet Pio-Wemen's Bowling League will hold a merting after league play on Tuesday evening at the alleys. The executive committee is composed of all officers and team captains.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Oct. 15 -St John & Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Ward, viene Worship service at Virginia baked ham supper in the Parish Hall beginning at 5 as un-der the auspices of the gold of the church. The public is cordially

invited. Reformed Chorch, the Rev. Ger-

Thomas Snyder of this place Mrs. Jacob Femberg is spending

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-lividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

Bennington, Vt. September 29, 1949

Editor, The Freeman, that I no longer resided in the state. Servicemen's Bonus

the bonus.

Editor, The Freeman.

This letter is addressed to the people of the state of New York through your paper.

The Preeman.

It is my opinion that the original sponsors of the bill to provide a bonus for veterans of the state of New York did not intend to de-

, the bonus was voted, I applied for

York.

Included in this bill was a stipulation to the effect that a vertical was no longer eligible for timate studion now existing in

the bonus law It was horn in Hampton, Washington county, and lived there veterans, to vote in Javoi of payfrom birth until my enlistment in ing the honus to servicemen who the navy, where I served four and have moved from the state since n half years. their discharge, and who have not Since my discharge, before the received a bonus from any other

> Sincerely ROBLET B. BROWN 115 Dowey St Bennington, VL

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JOHN CREELMAN

HAS BEEN ELECTED MAYOR OF HILLBURN, NY. 43 TIMES SERVING SINCE 1900

SOCIAL

Y.W.C.A. Serves More Than 600 in Active

Programs; Hopes to Expand Facilities

In order to continue this city-wide program for women and to expand its activities, 125 workers expand its activities, 123 workers are busy on the annual financial campaign. A quota of \$12,000 has been set but all are interested in oversubscribing this a mount needed for present operational ex-penses. Extra funds will augment the recreation hall building fund. A nall could be used for basket-ball, dancing, parties and suppors and ever so many more large large group activities needed by

The newest addition in club work at the Y and in the city for that matter is the Fortnightly Club which meets every second and fourth Thursdays of the roonth. Members plan to study community service activities and to become more aware of what is being done in Kingston by so many of the organizations as well as what the need for service is.

The group has conducted two meetings and has 15 members registered. Temporary officers lected Thursday night are birs. John Comstock, chairman, and Mrs. Francis Howard, correspond-

the afternoon.

Leaders for the affair were the Misses Elaine Elgo, Shirley Bundy, Alberta Davis and Mrs.

John R. Warren.

High School Pienie

High school girls held their tawas served in the pariors and opening rally in the form of a picnic today at Triangle Acres, Mrs. Raymond Gross in a Dutch New recruits and former Y-Toens costume, poured at a tible deeparticipated in numerous activities including contests and relays the including contests and relays. The next meeting will be Noand the softball game between the jumors and seniors

the juniors and seniors

An Italian spaghetti supper, prepared by Mrs. John Amarello, mother of Tri-lit president, will be served at 6 p. m.

Adult advisors in chare me the Misses Rita Amarello, Reverly Reese, Alberta Davis and Mrs.

John R. Warren

The Women's Club held its first meeting Thursday afternoon and heard amusing Tolklore stories told by Mrs. Amy Ver Nooy, acting executive or the Adultance Lionary, Poughkeepsie, Ifer topic, "Do You Know Your Paradise," may neality Folklore of the Hudson Valley, paradise being interpreted as this vicinity in Uister and Dutchess counties with its wealth of historical background.

Mrs. Nooy staled that being made of the local party and background.

Mrs. Schedule

Monday, October 17—4 p. m., M.J.M. Y-Teens (8 and 9 grades); 5t. James Turkey Dinner

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and Dutchess counties with its wealth of historical background.

Mrs Van Nooy stated that both counties have historical socilies, the Dutchess County Society being about 40 years old and the Uster County Society much older. In recent years, people have become more conscious of folklore with the result that about four years ago, an actice New York State Folklore Society was formed Dr Harold R. Thompson of Cornell University, president of the society, has written many books on Folklore, and Mrs. Vian Nooy suggested that residents of the suchary send anything they may remember and think suitable for publication such as old say-

Of Sisterhood

Y.W.C.A. clubs both adults and teenagers are busy these days in organizing for the coming year. In all more than 600 girls and women take an active part in the many programs and classes at the local Y.

In order to continue this city-wide program for women and to expand its activities, 125 workers of the program for the cast of the cast to go in and the like to group with a short "get-acquaint-teel like to Dr. Thompson or to Dr. Louis C. Grow Work as and Mrs. Weinberg were presented to the group by State filstorical Association Mrs. William Zwick, president. Mrs. Julius Kirschner, member-thought in the continued referring to the conti

ner. All members were asked to arrange their tables and make this

schner, Yiskor chairman; Mrs. Is-adore Werbaiowsky, and Mrs. Joseph Kessiler, sick committee. Mrs. Weinberg was named Mrs. Weinberg was named chairman of the program committee with Mrs. Joseph Mauther, Mrs. George Mueller and Mrs. Carl Spiegel as members. Mrs. Sylvan Estroff and Mrs. Kessler were named assistant editors of the bulletin and Mrs. Harry Spiegel was appointed Friday night hostess.

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Refreshments were served foilowing the Wednesday night meeting by Mrs. Harry Splogel.

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Mrs. Van Noop recalled hearing for the stories of the stories boy, who while thinking from the Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Freer, Mrs. brook, swallowed a small snake. George Ricker, Mrs. Jack Feye, The snake and the boy's appetite Mrs. Henry DeWitt, Mrs. Davis, grew simultaneously until the day when the snake boldly stuck his Alex Lovy and Mrs. Mary Cramer,

Mines. Jacob Francis, John Sharot, Teachers College T. J. O'Reilly, Kenneth Geary, Sylvester Demski, Louis Sapp, Jr., Robert Steele, Anthony Erena, William Kelly, Eugene Whalen, Herbert Frost, Alex Lovy, F. Watervilet and Nichols, Robert Ennist, Robert field of Albany. Smith and Miss Anne Dictzer.

Card Parties

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In out bread, cakes and pies.

Sampling by the pupils of the cookles and cakes completed a profitable players are asked to bring their afternoon.

Frienzy, October 24

12:30 p. m.—Annual luncheon and meeting of Ulster County Federated Women's Clubs at Stuyve-same their profitable players.

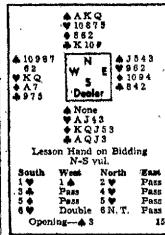
The initial meeting for the fall Class Has Dinner

Men's Bible Class of the Reformed Church will be in the form of a get-to-med Monday night. The meal any Chapet. The meeting hour has rived by the Ladios' Aid So-licen set to follow the Protestant.

Oct. 9—Bonnie Lee to Mr. and Mis. Russell Lee Davis, town of New Paltz, and Sharon Anne to

McKenney on Bridge

Unfortunate Double Insured This Slam



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNY America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service We all hear players say. "I never can win at bridge. I never hold any cards." Whenever I hear that remark, it brings back to memory a famous comment of the late F. Hal Sims. He said, that the first lesson a beginner at contract should learn is to make good cards work for him and not wreck him.
In today's hand most of the
North and South pairs in a tournament arrived at a slam contract. Some pairs played the
hand at six diamonds. One pair
played it at six clubs for some
unknown reason. Both six diamonds and six clubs made
At one table South got to six
hearts, which West promptly
doubled That was where he made
bis big mistake. He know he could

Zone at Albany on October 14.
Mrs. Freida Dingee, principal of
School 2, participated in a
panel discussion following an address by Dr. Roma Gans, of
Teachers College, Columbia University on "The Teachers Responsibility in Guiding the Individual
Reader." Other members of the
panel include Bernard foslip of panci include Bernard Joslin of Watervillet and Mrs. Emily Ken-

Visit Bakery

Miss Cooper Will

Be Married Today

Miss Charlotte M. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and imis. Raiph M. Cooper, 188 Manor avenue, will be married at 3 o'clock this afternoon to Jack Albert Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gill of Hurley. The wedding will take place in the First Presbyterian Church.

Card Parties

Visit Bakery

Through the courtesy and cooperation of Ketterer's Balicry on Broadway, the pupils of Rooms 6 and 7 oi School No. 6 accompanied by their teachers, Miss Gertrude K. Netter and Miss Marion Feeney, had the distinct pleasure of seeing a modern bakery in operation.

"The trip was made on Monday afternoon, Oct. 10, in connection with the students' work in social studies. The children were impressed with the large mixing machines, ovens and refrigerators

machines, ovens and refrigerators B p. m.—Card party aus and also with the process of turn-Elks Auxiliary at club rooms.

ing out bread, cakes and pics.
Sampling by the pupils of the cookies and cakes completed a

The initial meeting for the fall season of the Discussion Group at the First Dutch Reformed Church will be in the form of a get-together Sunday at 9 p. m. in Bethany Chapel. The meeting hour has them set to follow the Protestant Pronching Mission service at Fair Street Reformed Church. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Births

School No. 5 is fortunate in having a central school library The seventh grade of the school assumes the responsibility of the care of the books. Fupils receive instruction in the classification of the books, arranging the displays of new books on the shelves and care of the bulletin boards. All classes in the school have regular scheduled, periods in the library each week.

Pupils of Grade 7 participating

Pupils of Grade 7 participating in the care of the library are Rue Gadd, Gail Edwards, Jean Scott and Carol Short.

Polio Drive

Mis. Russell Lee Davis, town of New Paltz, and Sharon Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bush, 85. Yar-mouth street.

Oct. 10.—Ira Beverly to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Congleton, Rosendale.

Stores Won't Close Oct. 11—Antionetta Betty to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando Casa, Gardinet.

Last Chunce to Register
Today is the final day of registration. The polis will be open until 10 o'clock tonight. If you do not register, you cannot vote in the general election next month, building.

Jive Bomber Due At Veterans' Ball Workers to Make



ment audiences wherever he ap pears, will be one of the features at the annual bail of Joyce-Schrick Post, 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday night, Oc-tober 24. The annual affair will be held at the municipal audi-torium with two local orchestras providing the music, Sal Cast will direct his orchestra for the enter-tamment and Don Pierson his

A. W. Moliott, Miss Dorothy Du-mond, captains; the Misses Bertha Waterman, Dorothy Van Gaas-beck, Mary Polhenus, Lillian Bus-well, Jean Terwilliger, Belle Short,

Wednesday, Oct. 19
5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinners at
St. James Methodist Church, also
at 6:30 p. m.; at Kerhonkson Federated Church until all are served;
chicken dinner, Glenford church.
8 p. m.—Card party auspices
Business and Professional Women's Club, Y.W.C.A; also card party spectored by Sistenhood at Ward 8—Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, captain; Miss Isabel Madden, the Mmes. C. J. Heiselman, R. R. Empringham, Walter Waite. Ward 9—Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, captain; Miss Patricia Baumer, the Mmes. Earl Schoonmaker, William E. Gaffken, Edwin O'Reilly, Thomas Rowland, John Herlihy.

Thursday, October 20 captain; the Misses Dorothy Elston, Rebecca Wachtel, Elma Smith, the Mmes. John Glennon, Rummage sale (brough Saturday 622 Broadway, auspices Women's

Public Health Nursing Committees

2.30 p. m.—Official opening of Tumor Clinic, Broadway.

5:15 p. m.—First serving of turkey—dinner, First Presbyterian Church, second serving at 6:30 o'clock.

5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner, Ulster Park Reformed Church.

Turkey supper, Shakan Reformed Church, also at 6:30 o'clock.

8 p. m.—Card party auspices

Elks Aunthiary at club rooms.

Ward 11—Mlss Sylvia Relyea, captain; the Misses Lucy Berry-ann, Alberta E. Davis, the Mmes.

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Ward 13 and outlying districts— Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, captain; Mrs. Hubert Brink, Lake Katrine; Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Josephine Plumley, Saugerties; Mrs. George

rated Women's Clubs at Stuyvesant Hotel

Improves Playground
For the past month, workmen have been busy on the playground at School No. 5. Trucks, buildozers and steamrollers have been busy lovelies. Davis Mrs. Josephinley, Saugerties; Mrs. Geswart, Hurley.

2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club. 5:30 p. m.—Turkey dinner at Woodstock Methodist Church, also at School No. 5. Trucks, buildozers and steamrollers have been busy lovelies. In Jail on Larceny Charge New York, Oct. 15 (A)-A 19-

year-old secreary and her 21-year-Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clair of 45 old husband of a week were held

President Again

The Jewel Box will open soon!

Watch for the Announcement."

Y.W.C.A. Campaign SAUGERTIES Saugerties, Oct. 14-The con-

Their First Report He must file an insurance bond Helek. The first report of the 125 with the village. vorkers for the current Y.W.C.A. financial drive for \$12,000 will be supper meeting. Attorney Francis

held Monday night, 6 p. m. at a Cementon took place Sunday, Oct. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. 9. A reception followed at Mt. | Churchill. J. Martocci, assistant city judge, Marlon Inn.

J. Martocci, assistant city judge, will be the main speaker and guests will be present from the three service clubs: Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary.

The Rev. D. L. Haynes, pastor of St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, will give the invocation, and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the St. Dutch Church will give the invocation, and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the St. Dutch Church will give the squad at all local and out-of town games. out-of town games.
Dates of the Saugertles Drum

Arthur E. Oudemool, paster of the First Dutch Church, will give the benediction.

Miss Jane Van Etten, new executive director, will assume her duties Monday and will be at the dinner. All workers are requested

The local junior class of the high leave after which will go to school will not hold a Halloween Fort Stocum for reasslymment party this year but will have a The Rev. and Mrs. George L. party on November 10 in the payme and their girst. Henry

school will not hold a Halloween party this year but will have a party on November 10 in the school auditorium from 7:30 to 11 p. m. with dancing, refreshments and entertainment.

David Flartley senior education supervisor in Albany was a recent visitor at the local high school.

Mrs. Frank Riva a summer resident in this town has announced plans to organize an Ulsister County Chapter for the Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Those interested may communicate with Mrs. Riva and Mrs. Henry Harbat Thursday sociation for the Help of Retarded Children, Those interested may communicate with Mrs. Riva may communicate with Mrs. Riva has Box 194, Route 2, Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adsit of George Wright held Monday aftermoon.

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flerman Smith of Washington avenue underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital, Klingston.

Mrs. Robert A. L. Schuehhardt of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Washington avenue attended Propoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Mrs. Robert o

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Ward 6—Mrs. J. Jacobson, captain: Miss Jahe Mauterstock, Mrs. Aaron Lipkin.

Ward 8—Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, captain: Miss Isabel Madden, Italy. All those interested are the Mmes. C. J. Heiseman, R. R. Empringham, Walter Waite.

Ward 9—Mrs. Charles Terwillian of the will be asked to apply for information of the engine house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roussos and William of Partition street.

Ward 9—Mrs. Charles Terwillian of the conservatory of music in Naples, Italy. All those interested are asked to apply for information of the engine house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roussos and William on Partition street.

Fuller Brushes

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child who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amrod on Partition street, have returned to

Norfolk, Va.
William Mower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mower of Veteran, un-derwent an operation for appendi-citis at the Benedictine Hospital

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Oct. 15-- Mrs. Wiltract for removal of several popus liam. Schwergerle, and daughtes. far trees at Scamon Park has been Frieds of Brooklyn, were the awarded to Percy Dayle for \$255, week-end guests of Mrs. Helicy

[4] Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoud The marriage of Miss Ann Win- have returned from several days iski and John Ferguson both of visit in Nanck where they were

The Home Mission Class met d

out-of town games.
Dates of the Saugerties Drum
Corps minsted are October 27 and
28. John J. Keeley is the director.
Proceeds will be for the uniform light who has been stationed in fund.

were united in marriage by Jus-tice Percy Abeel at his home on

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Among the cures Mrs. Van Nooy mentioned were, the skin of a troshly skinned cat applied to the chest for consumption; mud or not applied to have a few how at the constant of the constant of the chest for consumption; mud or not apply to be seen for how at the constant of the chest for the constant of chewed tobacco for bee sting; sult

will be collected by members of the service committee prior to the meeting.

Miss Alberta Davis will be Tri-Hi advisor of the school year. The Misses Reverly Reese and Rita Amarello will advise the So-Hi club.

M.J.M. Piente

About 70

About

About 70 girls attended the prince Wednesday at Triangle Acres, for M.J.M. girls The program included picnic games, conjects and group singing as well as an introduction to Y-Teen activities.

Activities were highlighted by a closely contested softball game in the afternoon.

Leaders for the affair were the president, president, presided and plans were

groups, Following the program, a Dutch

vember 10, Schedule

GIBSON'S Restaurant 54 Crown Street

For business as usual

Rabbi, Mrs. Weinberg Meet With Members

Rabbi Philip Welnberg, new spiritual leader of Congregation Ahavath Israei, and Mrs. Welnberg were introduced to members of the Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night.

Rabbi Welnberg addressed the group with a short "get-acquainted" talk, He and Mrs. Weinberg were presented to the group by Mrs. William Zwick, president.

Mrs. Julius Kirschner, member-

harns for the cuts to go in and out. His collections of material include nursery rhymes, stories that illustrate the different types of people, superstitions and superstitious cures, and substitutions cures, and substitutions cures, and shake charms.

Levine.

A card party was planned for Wednesday evening, October 19. The committee in charge of article and the composed of Mrs. Herbert Siller, Mrs. Seymour Rouben and Mrs. Joseph Kirschner. All members were asked to

party a success.

Mrs. Reuben Leventhal was appointed flower Covenor; Mrs. Kir-

miscellaneous.
Captains for the party are the Mmes. Jacob Francis, John Sharot,

First Dutch Discussions

Births

The city registrar recently re-corded the following births:

dale. Oct. 11—Antionetta Betty to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando Casa,



to attend.

Ward Workers Those working on the drive include: Ward 1-Miss Elise Field-

er, Mrs. Clifford Rosc, captains; the Misses Frances Osterhoudt, Ethei Oesterling, Justine Rowe, Gloria Ruzzo, Nellie Elmendorf, Elia Milliam, the Mmes. Florence

Campbell, William S. Eltinge, C. B. Winter, Russell Moore, Ralph Harper, Odell Black, John Mearns, Burton Davis, Raymond R. Gross. Ward 2—Miss Ethel Hull, Mrs.

Justine Rowe, Banche Kirshen-blum, Beverly Reese, Starr Anderson, Marjoric Darrow, Katherine Heavey, Lucy Smith, Doris Pars-low, Janet Cole, Rosemary Hutton,

Arthur Cragin. Ward 6-Mrs. J. Jacobson, cap-

John Herlihy.
Ward 10—Mrs. Harold Davis

Bob Howard, the piano live comber, a favorite with entertain-

tanment and Don Picrson his band for dancing Howard, who needs no introduction to the theatre-going public or Kingston audiences, is a star of stage, screen, radio and television, He styles songs and music with his own arrangements and is currently featured daily on television shows.

munity Concert Association pro-gram, dePaur Infantry Chorus, Kingston High School auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 19

ty sponsored by Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel

Exchange. Smith, the Mmcs. John Glennon, 10:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of Donald Reid. Public Health Nursing Commit- Ward 11—Miss Sylvia Relyea.

Personal Notes

trees preparatory to surtacing the grounds. When it is finished, No. 5 will have one of the finest playgrounds of the elementary schools.

Plans call for a basketball court, softball diamond, parking facilities and a large seeded area in front of the school. The entire playground will be enclosed with a fence.

The pupils of School No. 5 are thankful to the Board of Education for the improvement being made to the school.

School Library

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Lieutenant Bohan is attached to the heavy cruiser, Salem, which returned last week from a shake-down cruise. Must Make Reservations
The second dinner of the annual Y.W.C.A. financial campaign will be held Monday at 6 p m. All reservations must be made by calling 1911 by 9:15 a. m. Monday. of directors

Fresident Again Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 15 (P)—Lean A. Chapin, of North Benger began today his second term as president of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc. He was realected yesterday by the league's 24-member board of directors

delis at the Benedictine Hospital Monday night.

The after-school bowling program of high school girls will be in charge of Miss Gladys Haines of the English Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Pesrson of West Camp have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Violet Marie, to Earl W.

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Fried Long Island Scallops, Tartar Sauce 155
Lobstor a la Newburg, Casserole 256
Broiled Lamb Stoak, Ment 266
Roast Lain of Pork, Apple Sauce 155
Cullet Parmigiano 155
Half Broiled Spring Chicken 155
Broiled Spring Chicken 155
Broiled Sweethrends with bacon on Toust 155
Fresh Roasted Vt. Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce 155
Broiled Delmonico with Mushrooms 256
Saucerbratten Bavarian Style 266
Eroch String Roams Cramed Charats Bavarl Springt

Homemade Apple or Blueberry Pie Cup Custard Creamy Rico Pudding Jello with Whipped Cream Strawborry Sundae Assorted ice Cream Florers



Housewife-lis tough to pay 60 cents a pound for meat Husband-Mmm' But its tougher when you pay only fifty.

In California a woman went driving a car in the nude A num-ber of women, but no men, tele-phoned the police. It only goes to prove what many have suspected or known, that a man never notices what a woman wears

Customer-Is that hair tonic any good"
Barber—Say, I spilled some of it
on my comb last week and now its

The driver is safer when the reads are dry, The reads are safer when the driver is dry —Denver

Post
Ilusband—Have you ever wondered what you do if you had
Rockefeller's Indome
Wife—No, but I have often wondered what he would do if he had

'It's not the work I enjoy," said the tanicab driver, "it's the people I run into '

with dismay

Questions-Answers

Q-What was Edgar Allan Poe's first published volume?

A — "Tamerlane and Other Poems" was Poe's first published volume He printed it himself, anonymously, in Boston in 1827. Only a dozen copies of this 40-page pamphiet are known and no nen one has been discovered for

Q-I low old is the woolen indus-try in this country

A.—The wool manufacturing in-dustry of the United States start-ed in Massachusetts, in 1790, when the first wool-carding ma-chine was set up.



HER CARD WAS PRACTICALLY BLANK ALL NIGHT... SO TIBBY SWAPPED. DID SHE DO RIGHT?



(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo WELL, NOW SHE WISHES SHE'D STOOD PATH

HER OLD CARD WON IN SIX SECONDS FLAT

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Arguing over who should put the car in the garage an Ohlo woman shot her husband An-Traffic Officer—Pull over to the curb, mister. You haven't any tail the car in the garage an Ohlo light

The motorist stopped, got out for a look, and was speechiess with dismay.

Arguing over who should put the car in the garage an Ohlo woman shot her husband Another reason for a speedy solution of the parking problem.

Traific Officer—Oh, it isn't that bad Motorist (quavering)—Oh, it be tail light that bothers me—where's my wife and trailer?

The UN secretary-general says the world is passing through an era of "cold peace" Something you won't find in apartments come winter



After you've run up a big bill, that apple a day doesn't do any

Chicago police found \$7,400 in \$100 bills in the underweat of Signund Lingle, held on confidence game charges Before being ar-rested he was sitting on top of the Wot Id

All other means failing, inmates of a southern prison broke out with chickenpox

By J. R. WILLIAMS





"Well, well! Don't tell me I overpaid my income tax!"



"Welf, sir! Once upon a time-and-a-half . . ."

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN SOME THE ST. HAS MIRRER HELD & STATE OF

I WOULDN'T EVEN HAND IT TO YOU! I DON'T WANT YOUR

MA OUT HERE WITH HER FUNNY STUFF TELLIN YOU TO BE VERY CAREFUL AND NOT GET TOO ROUGH!





OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD, BOYS! I MUST BE SURE YOU'RE THE MAYOR'S THE PLATE TYPE OF LIKE A HEAVY-JOWLED WITHOUT A MUST THAT POLITICIAN TILL ROMAN BAT MAY WOULD LOOK TO REBEMBLE THE LOOK TO REBEMBLE THAT WOULD PERFECT TO THE MAYOR WOULD PERFECT TO THE MAYOR'S T TO RESEMBLE RATHER LOOK & PAINTED LIKE HARPO ON A TOY MARX BALLOON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OUT OUR WAY

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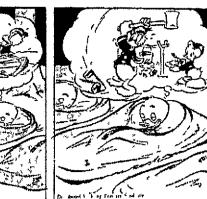


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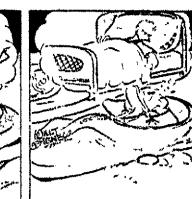
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WELL, THEY CAN DREAM, CAN'T THEY? (Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



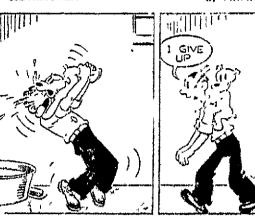
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FOOTBALL TODAY



By Carl Anderson

LI'L ABNER

LATER-

ANOTHER DAY WITH ALL THOSE WOMEN!

By Al Capp AN-HET-1 GET IT S' COPAPE BANGTS TO BUILD UPA BENAMO BILLIONS!

THE BIG EVENT CAPTAIN EASY ISN'T IT THRILLING, UNCLE EASY! A FEW MINUTES MORE AND I'LL HAVE THE MOST WONDER-FUL MOTHER I COULD CAPTAIN EASY? THANKS, THEY'RE TELEGRAM FOR I PEADY, EASY YOU, SIR. YOU RE GOING TO BE VERY HAPPY, CATHY. AND WAITING RIGHT OVER THERE! HAVE FOUND!

By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FEUDIN'

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

JUST ONE OF THE GANG

By V. T. HAMLIN







Kingston Blanks Middies 13-0 for Third Straight Win of Season

Answer to Previous Puzzie Busy Animal ** HORIZONTAL 2 Lamprey. .1 Depicted animal Tit belongs to 3 Encourage 5 Short Jacket the genus 6 City in Nevada 7 French city 14 Handled 8 Social Insects 15 Mait drink 16 Assault 9 Steamship 18 Cover 19 Seine 20 Middays 42 Formerly 43 Doybreak 28 Hodgepodge 10 High in 21 African worm 11 Indolent 12 Fortification Doctor (ab.) 23 Symbol for tin 17 Thus the cheek 45 Merganser 25 Mimicker 24 Sarrawful 28 Abjure, 40 Disposition 51 Myself 28 Hebrew letter 27 Mountain lake 41 Bridge 30 Indian mulberry
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PORT EWEN

day night.

The Methodist Church, F. W.
Stine, paster. Sunday school at 10 a. m., worship at 11:10 a. m., theme for sernon, "This One Thing" Food sale benefit official board October 22 in the town auditors.

Thing "District conference in New London, Conn. — Billy tornum. District conference in New London, Conn. - Billy Climton Avenue Methodist Church Johns, 152, Athany, N. Y., out-Reformed Church, the Rev. ford, 8.

Charles Kayoes Valentino in 8th

San Francisco, Oct, 15 (AP)-Ezzard Charles, lanky master bexer, chopped down challenger Pat Vaientino with a single smashing right last night to successfully defend his world (B.A.) heavyweight boxing title.

hoxing title.

The Cincinnati Negro, a swift footed, sharp punching 182 pounder knocked out mop haired Velentino in 35 seconds of the eighth round of their scheduled 15-rounder at the San Francisco Cow Paiace. Valentino, a San Franciscan, weighed 188½.

The first heavyweight champloushlp battle held in this area in forty years, it was a slambang fight that had the record crowd of 19.590 fans cheering wildly at times.

times. Charles crushed Valentino's title Charles crushed Valentino's title hopes with a right to the jaw. The challenger who had exchanged blow for blow in furious railies, went down with a thud. He tried to stagger to his feet but fell back again as Referee Jack Downey linished the ten count.

It was Charles' second successiful deferes since he heat Joe Wall.

ful defense since he beat Joe Walcott to win N.B.A. recognition as successor to Joe Louis last June. The titleholder stopped Gus Lesne-

vich in August.
The crowd was the largest to see an indoor fight in California.
The gate receipts of \$167,870 also established a new mark for the

Charles outboxed the challenger in the opening round landing left hooks and rights to the face, but Valentino won a margin in the second and third with a punishing Harry E. Christiana, paster—Sun-day school at 10 a. m. Morning attack on the champion's mid-service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, section.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Oct. 15—Ali mem day school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Seymon, "Tho Man of Nazareth." Youth Fellowship meeting Sunday at 8.30 p. m. Junior choir Wedness, and the survey of the Reference Church are saked to contribute to the various boottis for the coming bazaar featuring a baked ham supper at 5:30 p. m. Junior choir wedness, and the survey of the survey o

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stead, Olive Bridge Grill at Jim's land struck out mie's Inn, Raber's Grill at Jim's Lincoln Park Inn, Reid's Hotel at Pheasant Inn and the Gables at Pheasant Inn and the Gables at Teddy's Bar and Grill.

Gavilan Decisions Jack

Chicago, Oct. 15 129 — Making his first start since he was kinted in a Harlem street scrape, Cuba's Kid Gavilan slammed a 10-round unanimous decision over Beau Jack in Chicago Stadium last night. The second stadium show of the International Boxing Chib

Concludes Tonight

A pair of 600s by Johnny Fertaro and Fred Rice topped the Boxton College 25, Mississippi and Fred Rice topped the Boxing Fred Rice topped the Boxing Fred Rice topped the Solid Fred Rice topped t the International Boxing Club drew a disappointing crowd of 5,189. Gross receipts were \$22,429. The 23-year-old Gaviian, outher weighing his opponent 148 to 140, had Beau Jack on the ropes in the third round with a volley to the head, but the one time Augusta, Gan, bootblack would not go down. Beau Jack fought five nearly shut from Gavilan's joiring left hooks and sharp right crosses.

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Fair street flash with 213-572, A. Ferraro 235-542; Brown 543; Hanold Broskie 202-551; Marty Kellenberger 211-567; R. Plough Schwarts, Sergeant Ellen Hutton, ser The league will star 7 p. m. Two additions and the third round with a volley to the closing schedule.

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Chalet lanes, Feye came up with the Central Rec Leave Marte 14 p. Star 21-567; R. Plough Schwarts, Sergeant Melleys S

136, Los Angeles, outpointed Julio vine and many other top-notch Jiminez, 138%, Mexico City, 10. drivers.

IN FEATURE WRESTLING MATCH



Elmer Estep, hillbilly wrestler from Arkansas, who tips the scales at 500 pounds, will headline Tuesday's benefit wrestling show in the feature match with Ivan Kameroff, recent victor over Baron Michelle Leone, Kolonis

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIDE)

the manmoth Thirty per cent of the proceeds Steve Karas, the Detroit acc, vs. from Arkansas, from tickets sold before Tuesday Harry "Boston Bad Man" Finkles at 500 pounds, noon will be given to the Sheehan stein. Tickets may be ordered by

Bowling Benefit Slated Tonight

The big bowling benefit show for the "Save a Child Founda-tion" will be held tonight start-ing at 8 o'clock at the Bowlo-

drome on Cornell street.

Such top luminaties of the bowling field—Tony Sparando of Woodside, L. I., Empire state champion; Jean "Mickey" Micheals, 1949 W.I.B.C. individual sweepstakes champion; and Irene Richards, will be at the Bowledrome to strut their stuff

Bowlodrome to strut their stuff against a local team headed by Johnny Ferrare.

Al Cirllio, bowling commentator of Station WJZ—TV, will M. C. the show.

Other local star performers to oppose the invading New Youkers will be Rose Schatzel, Dot Flemings, Evelyn Gross and several others.

The public is cordially invited.

rounds with his left eye swollen nearly shut from Gavilan's joiting left hooks and sharp right ered in the races are Al Keller, and and and the races are Al Keller, and and and and and all the races are Al Keller, and and and all the races are Al Keller, and and all the races are Al Ke

R. Peterson fashioned 225-541 dion 508; and L. Stauble 466.

Plans for a city-wide organization of a bowling league for children in the nine to 12-year old age bracket were formulated this week

during a meeting at the Bowia-

The movement, morally backed by the religious, civic leaders and Mayor Oscar V, Newkirk, is to co-

Mayor Oscar V, Newkirk, is to coordinate the activities of these
special age group children under
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competent, approved and paid directors to teach them mutual understanding, the spirit of give and
take and fan the underlying competitive strain through the medium of bowling
Sponsors of the movement include Mayor Newkirk, the Rev.
Henry E, Herdegen, St. Peter's
Church: the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, Fair Street Reformed Church;
the Rev. Ernest, L. Witte, Immanuel Lutheran Church; City Judge
Raymond Mino, Roth Frederick,
secretary of the Kingston Bowling
Association; "Pop" Fuhrman, director of Boys' Club; Dave Mendel, B'nal B'rith; Al Kurdt, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; and Burt Tandy, director
of the Y.M.C.A.
According to present plans, ap-

Schwarts, sergeant-at-arms; and Ellen Hutton, sergeant-at-arms. The league will start Thursday at 7 p. m. Two additional teams are needed to round out the lengue. Interested captains are requested

to lead a low scoring session of the Central Rec League this week.

Newburgh Wallops Port by 37 to 0 To Tie for Lead

Coach Will Burke's well-ailed gridicon machine of Kingston Bigh brought down on the Kingston School hung up its third straight 45 yard line. conquest of the sesson and its second consecutive, DUSO League victory Friday night by overpowering a stubborn Middletown cleven by 15 to 6 at Wilson Field in Middletown.

The victory kept Kingston in a

in a game of the IBau pears final outcome of the IBau pears struggle.

Field scoreless in the first period last night, the Marcons suddenly found themselves clicking on all fours and marched 47 yeards in six plays for a touchdow, early in the second period when Ronnie "The second period when Ronnie "The Bases Attempted 11 Passes Completed 4 Passes Intercepted 14 Passing 54

nie Scheffel, Bill Shaughnessy and Jack Weber, picked up a total of Rice 273 yards by rushing last night to Middletown's 53. The Maroons wound up with 11 first flowns to Shaughnessy Middletown's 6.

Defensive play of the Maroons also displayed a marked improvement as is evidenced by the 53 yards gained by the Middle accondary. Terriffic blocking also was noticeable for the Maroon ball luggers,

After a Middle threat was halted in the opening period on Kingston's 32, the Maroons threatened to march down for a score but was atopped short when Middledown ...

ihreatened to march down for a score but was stopped short when Shaughnessy spiraled a neat boot which ended in the end zone.

After Middletown booted back, the Marcons went after their first TD of the game with Acker, Keyes and Weber supplying the top running plays. Acker, taking the ball on Middletown's 41, raced for the sidelines and with good blocking, galloped 35 yards to the six where he was knocked out of bounds.

Maroons caught Middletown napping when "The Kid" tiffed a pass out to his brother, Pud Scheffel, for the extra point to give Kingston a 13-0 edge.

Middletown made one last bid for a TD on Kingston's kicken after the touchdown. Ray Butler caught the boot on his 20 and nearly got away as he tore up the sidelines and was finally

The most vicious tackle of the game was turned in by Jimmy Richl, Kingston's right end who plowed into Charlie Newkirk after the latter cought a Kings-ton kick and dropped him but fast. Kingston's defensive play tic for top honors for the coveted league crown as Newburgh Free Academy submerged Port Jervis by 37 to 0.

The "big" game of the year, at least at this early stage of the race, is scheduled for next Saturday afternoon in Newburgh where N.F.A. plays host to the Marcons in a game which may decide the final outcome of the 1849 pennant struggle.

Held scoreless in the first period last pick its Marcons plays to the Marcons in Struggle.

The statistica:

Thirty per cent of the proceeds from tickets soid before Tuesday Harry "Boston Bad Man" Finkles noon will be given to the Sheehan stein. Tickets may be ordered by Home Fund. Other mat features next Tuesday will bring together. Agency, 1112; Kingston Post ("Deacon" Bred Kimble vs Fred Cosoni, the Italian wild man; Mike Kolonis vs Abe Coleman; and Front, 5985.

Steps Taken to Organize Youth Bowling League in City for Age 9 to 12 Children

League in City for Age 9 to 12 Children

Diays for a touchdown, early in the second period when Ronnie "The second period when Ronnie "The Marcons went on a sustain-phoning the Veterans' Service and Greene Real Estate, 71 North Harvey Keyes, climaxed a terriffic hight by plowing over for the scoring at 13-0.

Kingston's slashing running attack, sparked by the inevitable Harvey Keyes, Harold Acter, Ronnie Scheffel, Bill Shaughnessy and Levy Coleman; plants of the Recede Rece

Substitutions: Ringston, Wolf Hansen, Davenport, Semilof, Berryann, R. Schoffel, Kozlowski and Hendrickson, Middicton — Masci, Beakes, Renton, Oakley, Me-Clurg, Salvagione, Clark, Granger, Glammarco, Dincon, Decker.

Score by periods:
Kingston 0 6 0 7-13
Middletown 0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns-R. Scheffel

Touch owns—R. Scheffel (plunge); Keyes (plunge).
Extra points—R. Scheffel to R. Scheffel (pass).
Officials: Roberts, Ellenville, referce; Larsen, Walden, umpire; McNlerney, Port Jervis, head linesman.

Maroon Harriers

yards to the six where he was knocked out of bounds.
On the third play of the second quarter Ronnie Scheffel kulled through the center for the score. Jack Weber's placement was blocked and Kingston led 6-0.
Kingston hed two straight secring opportunities thrown in its direction via fumbles in the second period but failed to take second period but failed to take advantage of them. The Marpons

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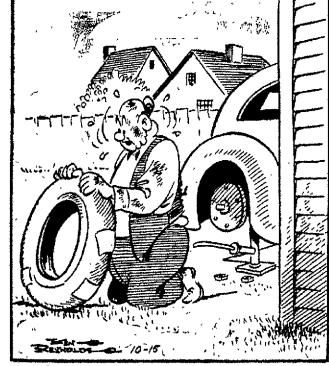
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Easton, O., Oct. 15 (P-Lafay-ette College will confer honorary

degrees on six persons, including Schator John Foster Dulies (R-N.Y.), at its Founders Day exercises, October 22, Dulles and Dr. Philip C. Jessup, U. S. ambassador at large, will receive bonorary degrees of doctors of

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ELLENVILLE NEWS

ornia, is spending her vacation at nome here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher.

Miss Nell M. Hardenbergh, who as been spending the summer at her home on Cedar street, has returned to New York for the win-

Mrs Joseph P Rofuno of Brookyn is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Ruggiero. Miss Jennie Russell of Trenton has been visiting Ellenville friends, stopping at the Wayside Inn. Mr. John K Lathrop, who has been sending a couple of weeks at Lake Minnewaska, has re-

at Lake Minnewaska, has re-turned home

Miss Helen Coombe of Arling-ton N J. daughter of the Rev.
William Coombe, underwort an
operation for appendicitle at the
Presbyterian Hospital, Newark,
Monday

William Coopinger of Philadelphia has been visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. John Ludlow,

Sr., this week. Mr and Mrs. William F. Kilner who have been spending the sum-mer at their Cape Pond cottage, have returned to Daytona Beach for the winter Mr and Mrs Casper Cosenza men.

have been spending the week with

Hattoro, Pa.

Dennis Ury, William Cates, Loland Pulling, William Terwilliger and Arthur Tree will represent the young people of the Elienville Methodist Church at the Youth Conference in Monticello this work-end Mrs. Lord.

some time in Cold Spring.

Mrs Charles M Crocker and son of Washington, D. C. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr. Arthur Hilliard

Mrs Mathilda Strouse has re-turned home from a two-weeks' visit in Waterbury, Conn Dr and Mrs. Hucry N. Katz are expected home from Virginia

Mrs. William C. Rose, Mrs. Li-

ing to make their home in Los

Angeles.
Mrs. Miles T. Allen, the former Musezetta Brons of Eilenville, died at her home in Middletown died at her home in Middletown October 8. She was 76 years of age and was bonn in Elienville, daughter of Wilham A and Catharine Broas, Mrs. Allen was a reember of the Elienville Methodist Church, Besides her hesband is survived by a sister-in-law, Arthur Brows of Ellenville.

Mrs Evelyn Avery Penny died Middletown Monday following heart attack Services were held honkson July 20, 1893, daughter wasted since it would duplicate of Virg.i and Ella Sherman Avery, work done by the state department of survived by a sister, Mrs. Henry Miller of Ellenville; four brothers, Elmer and Cecil of Ellenville, Edward and Harry of Picture in the audit were carried by a 3 to lenville, Edward and Harry of Picture in the negative.

Midaletown's cross - country team defeated Elienville's team on the Fair Grounds course 38 to 17. The Elienville High Senool socce- team had better luck the past week taking over Middletown 1 to 2 and trimming Fallsbury Central 12 to 2.

Leland P. Pulling provident of glove making was well at-

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

Elienville, Oct. 15—Miss Mildred 35 registered it was necessary to Fisher, who is employed in Calt. start two classes of 14 each and form a waiting list of seven. Miss Rachel Taylor of Cragsmoor is supervising the course.

The annual meeting and election of directors of the Eilen-ville Chamber of Commerce has

Ploneer Engine Co. is sponsor-ing an organization to be knows as the Ploneer Junior Firemen. It as the Pioneer Junior

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will be open to boys between the nges of 10 and 18 Ail members peals from the area once peals from the area once of the club must be sponsored by the regional office.

All appeals now go directly to the national office. However, the national office. However, Charles C. Hoag, the area rent dispension of the conchice of the national office.

Newly elected officers of Scores-by Hose & Hook & Ladder Co-are: William R. Rose, president; E. Gordon Jamen, vice president, E. Gordon Jamen, vice president, Floyd VanGordor, senior foreman, Momoe Irwin, foreman of the hook; Edwin Hoar, Jr., foreman of the hose; Roger Wiltmer and George Garrison, assisant foremen, Donald DuBois, recording secretary; Foster Sheffleld, financial secretary; Charles Reck, treasurer.

nd Arthur Tree will represent the young people of the Ellenville dethodts Church at the Youth conference in Monticello this cark-end Mrs. Larl Porter is spending ome time in Cold Spring. honkson recently burned.

The emergency drive in the town of Wawarsing for the polio tand brought in \$459.20.

The local National Council of Jewish Women held its first moeting of the season Monday. Mrs Meyer Selz is the president of the concentration

nov Lewis and family have returned from Elmira where they spent most of the summer Mrs Lewis who underwent a thyroid operation, is reported much improved

Mis Charles by the summer Mrs and recreation center to be erected on a lot adjoining the Hebrew Aid Synagogue on Center where Mrs and Control of the Mrs Charles by the Mrs Charles b spent most of the summer Mrs
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Mrs William C Rose, Mrs. 1.
Mrs Willia

Mrs. William C Rose, Mis Lilah D. Johnson, Mrs. Fielen D. DuBois and Mrs. Edythe C. Coles have returned from a vacation in Buck fill Falls, Pa.

Frank Severing of Ulster Heights is again at the Woodside Home for treatment of a foot infection.

Mrs. Morris Hirshman has returned to her home in Alexandria, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker and her sister. Mrs. Edward M. Kass Mr. and Mrs. Kass are leaving to make their home in Los sustaining members to be present at the annual meeting of the hos-pital Tuesday, October 18.

At the meeting of the Village Board Monday evening it was voted to extend the suspension of James VanWagner, street super-intendent, for 30 days, pending the hearing on charges. It was in-dicated that Mr. VanWagner may be reinstated at the expiration of the suspension on October 20, un-til the hearing is held. The board also authorized an audit of the books of the water department by Meyer Regenbugen at a cost of \$150, covering the period March the Pulling Funeral Home, El-enville, conducted by the Rev. J., Emer Cates Thursday afternoon 1, 1948 to February 28, 1949 orth burial in the Ellenville Ceme-er, Mrs. Penny was born in Kei-lenkson July 20, 1893, daughter wasted since it would duplicate of Vire Land Ella Shorman Avery work dang by the state depart.

Middletown; a nephew and a neccondition of the Veterans Memorial Hospital Monday after a long lilness. Services were held Thursday at the Daiton Funeral Home. Floral Park L I.

Members of the Auxiliary of Proneer Engine Co, will hold their annual banquet at the Southwick Club Napanoch, October 22 at 7 p.m.

town 1 to 2 and trimming Falls-barr Central 17 to 2.

Latand P. Pulling president of the New York State Funeral Discretors Association, recently has addressed Association meetings at Plattsburg, Bath, Auburn, Ithaca, Oswego, Syracuse and Canandarua

Officers of the senior class, Ellicavitic High School, for the common year are Carolyn Wilklow, president, Prank Sahler, vicepresident, Dorothy Dias, sequetary. Arthur Tice, treasurer, Other class officers are, Junions Mya Rosenthal, president; Mondia Giovanniello, vice-president, Mrs. Back to bring a lunch. On Nov. 10, there will be a business and work meeting in the basement of the Reformed Church on Nov. 10, there will be a business and work meeting in the basement of the Reformed Church beginning at 8 p.m. At this time Mrs. Sanford J. Cross will give instructions on president, Barbara Cain, vice-president.

Adult Education classes started at the Maple avenue school Mon-Adult Education classes started course must otder their materials at the Maple arenue school Monday evening. There is great interest in the art class. With over the chairman of the High Falls Unit attended the county Home BEER WINE CIDER AND

Moonshine Still

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FLIZABETH FELICAR, Prop. d b a Mt. Lodge Inn Shandaken, N. Y.

Just recently, due to budgetary limitations two new procedures were placed in operation in rent offices throughout the nation.

One of these procedures was to have landlord and tenant to notify office and a member of the area the other party when he petitions staff would assist him been set for October 24, at 8:30 the other party when he petitions p. m., at the Wayside Inn. the Alea Rent Office for a change in rent, for an eviction notice, or any change in the accommoda-tion or services. The other was

of the club must be sponsored by a member in good standing of All appeals now go directly to the member in good standing of All appeals now go directly to Pioneer Engine Co. The first the national office. However, meeting will be held Wednesday, Charles C Hoag, the area rent director for the Poughkeepsie and defense rental areas charges. Arthur A. Storie, chief en-Rockland defense rental areas gineer of the engineering depart-stated today that these changes ment at the Napanech Institution didn't mean that there would be or the past 17 years, has retired changes in landlord or tenants' after 27 years in the state service. He expects to spend some said there would be no let up time in Florida, leaving about whatsoever in the enforcement of December 1.

violators The rent director further made known that during the month of September, 10 tonants had re-ceived refunds from landlords on overcharges in the amount of \$594.66. The refunds were made by means of voluntery compilance greements between violating andlords and the rent office folrereements owing tenants reports of over

During the same period the area office processed 176 landlords' petitions for individual adjustments in rent Of the 176 petitions processed 135 were granted and 41 essed 135 were granted and 41 were denied. The approvals represented 76.7 per cent of the total number acted on.

Hoag pointed out that landlords may still apply for increases in rent in order to obtain a fair net

operating income from their rental properties besides many other



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and other items. The rent director further stated if any landlord or tenant needed help in filling out any type of rent forms he should come to the rent

Would Impeach Medina Philadelphia, Oct. 15 — Paul Robeson is headed today for New York where he says he will begin impeachment proceedings against Judge Harold R. Medina, who presided at the lengthy Com-

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The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thormometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 57 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinitypartial clearing and cooler to night. Partly tinued cool Sunday. High

Eastern New York — Cloudy with some rain in the central and York - Cloudy south portions today and light rain or drizzle likely in the south portion tonight and Sunday Lowest touight 45 to 50 north portion and 50 to 55 south portion.

illness while attending Kerbonkson school on Thursday, died from preumonia it was disclosed from a

post mortem examination. The lad who was residing in a foster home at Samsonville, complained of feeling ill Thursday morning but attended school. During the morning he became worse and was sent home by the school officials. Thursday evening a doctor was summoned but the lad was summoned but the lad was the way of the school of the lad was the way of the lad was the way of the lad was the way of the lad was the lad w dead when the physician arrived. Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Ker-honkson notified District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn and a post mortem was ordered. Coroner Chipp said the boy definitely died from pneu-

monia.

The remains were turned over to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home of this city and tureral services will be held from the day at 10 a, m. Burlat will be in Hurley Cemetery. Besides his parents, Peter J., and Catherina York Scully, one sister Dayley York Scully, one sister, Patricia Scully, and two brothers Charles and Donald Scully and several aunts and uncles survive.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to friends, neighbors, and many organizations for their kind expressions of sympathy during my recent bereavement.

CLARENCE T. VOSS

BEFILER-At Connelly, N. Y., October 14, 1949, William Beeh-ler: father of Vorls Beehler, Charles Beehler, Clarence Beeh-October 14, 1949, William Beehler, Ir. father of Vorls Beehler, Charles Beehler, Clarence Bechler, and Lorin Beehler, Euroral Services from the W. N. Conner Funeral Ilome, 296 Fair street, Monday, October 17, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Rosendala

p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. DUNCAN-In this city, Oct. 15,

1949, Caroline Sheffer, wife of the late James Duncan of South

Katrine, N. Y!

Funeral at the patiers of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Mt. Marion Cemetery.

LOUNSBERY—At Metuchen, N. J., October 13, 1949, Grace Manning Lounsbery wife of the late Thomas D. Lounsbory and mother of Herbert S. Louns-

Funcral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, I Pearl street, Kingston on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited, Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

PFLAUM—At Saugertles, N. Y.,
October 13, 1949, Henricita
Pflaum, aunt of Edward Shaw,
Funeral services will be held
from the W. N. Conner Funeral
Home, Sunday, October 16, at 1
p. m. Cremation at Ferneliff
Crematory

and Donald Scully.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral leave to yish his home. He me. 296 Fair street, Monday, October 17, 1949, at 10 a. m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery.

Listand, S. C., for his 10-weeks of basic training upon completion of which he will receive a 10-day before the will receive a 10-day leave to yish his home.

4-H CLUB NEWS

VAN VLIET—Mary at Pough-keepsie, N. Y., Oct. 14, 1949. Services from 20 Smith street, Monday, Oct. 17, at 2 p. m. Friends may call Sunday after-noon and evening, informent Ver-bank Cemetery, in charge of Me-Cornae Funeral Service.

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Local Death Record

Miss Henrietta Pflaum of Lake Katrine died Thursday evening at Dule's Nursing Home in Saugerties. She is survived by a nephew, Edward Shaw of New York city. Funeral scrvices will be held from the W. N. Connor Funreal Home Sunday at 1 p. m. Cremation will follow at the Ferneliff Crematory.

The annual fall rally of Uister County Home Bureau units was

Mrs. Caroline Sheffer Duncan, widow of James Duncan of South the Accord Methodist Church, Cairo, died this morning in Kings-ton. The funeral will be held from the South Cairo Methodist the South Cairo Methodis.

Church at a time to be announced.
The body is now at the parlors of during the morning.

Home Bureau, officials said this approximately \$200 was A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street. She is survived by a stepson, Herbert Duncan of South Cairo.

Mrs. Agnes G. Fellows, widow of Jay Fellows of Lake Katrine, dled this morning in Kingston. The funeral will be held from the partiers of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Mt. Marion Cemerature. tonight around RAIN

50. High Sunday 62 to 65. Gentle ters, Mrs. Charlotte Horan of St. moderate northwest to northerly tonight and Sunday.

Will be in the Mt. Marion Cemetery. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Horan of St. Potersburg, Fla., and Mrs. 1 Eva tonight and Sunday. vive.

William Beehler of Connelly died Friday evening at the resi-tience of his son, Charles Bechier, in Connelly. He had been a lite-long resident of the town of Eso-Scully Is Victim

Of Pneumonia

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be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery,
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of Urman Van Vliet, died Friday
in Poughkeepsie after a long illness. Mirs. Van Vliet lived in Ulster Park for 16 years and had
resided in Boughkeepsie 21 years.
She is survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Mauti Delleis and a son,
Clifford Scamon, Sr., Poughkeepsic; 10 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren several meces and
nephews also turvive. Funeral
services will be held Monday at
2 p. m. from 20 Smith street,
Poughkeepsic, with the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of the Washington Street Mothodist Church in
charge, Burial will be in the Verbank Cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza Reats Toung gave a
the verdict to try to pry through
the Supreme Court.

But it appeared that the customary appeals would forestall the
hour of decision for the Communist Party. The four of decision for the Communist Party. The four of decision for the Communist Party. The four of decision for the Communist Party. The four

The funeral of Miss Anna Mc-Goey was held Friday at 9:20 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at 10 a. m. from St. Mary's Church where a solomn high Mass of requiem was offered by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Martin 'J. Drucy, P.R.V.F., with the Rev. John A. Flaherty as deacon and the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly as sub-deacon. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, organist. During the time the body was at

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Tentative Settlement

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News of Our Own Service Folks

Cecil M. Craft, torpedoman's mate, first class, U.S.N., of Bruce-ville Road, High Falls, recently

Kinderman Enlists

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The U. S. Marine Corps recruiting office in the central post office building has announced that Edward G. Kinderman, Jr., of Lake Hill enlisted on October 12 for a period of three years. He is the son of Edward G. Kinderman, Sr., and was employed as a land-scape, gardener by Bort Morron. Crematory.

SCULLY—Suddenly at Samson-ville, N. Y., October 13, 1949, Peter J. Scully, Jr., son of Peter of Willow. Private Kinderman is J., and Catherine York Scully, Sr.; brother of Patricia, Charles and Donald Scully.

Home Bureau Has

held Thursday on the grounds of Perfect fall weather and the offering of numerous and varied ar-ticles attracted an estimated 250 to 300 persons to the auction held

morning approximately \$200 was taken in by the auction sale. Joseph McNierney was auctioneer

Home Bureau members attended luncheon in the church served by ladies of the church. The afternoon meeting was chaired by Mrs. William Powers and started with group singing and recreation under Mrs. Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Mi-chael Martin, both of Kingston.

"Kow can a young woman be a good homemaker and take part in, outside activities?" was the question discussed by a panel from the Mrs. George Schwab and members were Mrs. Clifford Schoonmaker, Mrs. Dewitt Stanton and Mrs. George Stockin.

report on the Associated Country Women of the World.

heing received, she said.

Two exhibits on loan from Cornell University were on display during the sessions. These were "Living Together in the Family," and "Teen-agers."

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blistering effect on the surrounding wallpaper.

Chief Murphy said that it was necessary for firemen to tear away plaster and wallpaper, over a section of the living room wall and ceiling in order to get at the viction.

Schoonmaker were sent to direct traffic. They were later relieved by Patrolmen Guernsey Burger, Sr. and Elbert Soper.

For Fire Chief Murphy, the fire was in a familiar location, as he had counted the counter of the counted the counter of the cou

day another call to West O'Reilly street, the fire department reported. At 446 p. m. Friday the department was dispatched to 108 West O'Reilly street, a house wared by the C. B. O'Reilly estate, where fire had broken out in a cedar tree close to the house, firemen said. The fire was out on arrival of the department. The cause, according to Chief Murphy, was probably a lighted match tossed late the tree by a man who was cleaning windows on the second floor of the house.

Accord Unit

were backed with tanks, artillery, naval power and air cover.

Nationalist troops garrisoning the Kowloon border last night began withdrawing in the familiar pattern just enacted by Canton's Latimer, vice-chairman. pattern just enacted by Canton's defenders and before that at Shanghai, Nanking and many another city. They fied westward, apparently hoping to escape by

The fate of the 80,000 National ists troops who had gardsoned Canton was not known. The city's fall imposed a virtual news biackout on the progress of their retreat.

leave to visit his home.

A-H CLUB NEWS

Cedar Ridge

Wessel Cross was elected president of the Cedar Ridge 4-H Club of Kyserike during a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. Cross, lender, Others elected were Hilda Sauer, vice president; Jacquellno Sheeley, treasurer; John Bowman, news reporter; and Mary Eiten Noff, song leader.

May Wed in Church

Pandenberg Released

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15 (P)

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg which time the first degree will be served in the dining room following the meeting and a social hour enjoyed. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

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About the Folks

New York, Oct.. 15 (Pr — The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York is reported to have lifted the ban on church marriages between Catholics and non-Catholics. Previously, diocesan regulations provided that such marriages could be contracted in a rectory, hotel or home, but not in the church. The new ruling perchampagne, and black mice/have been exhibited by expert breeders of prize mice.

May Wed in Church
New York is reported to have lift.
Roman Catholics and non-Catholics. The Justice Department has said there are about 70,000 card-carrying Communists in the country, 52 per cent of them in New York and California.

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Is Given Farewell Party



and S-1 of the 156th Field Artillery Battalion, NY.N.C., was tendered a farewell party this week at Leherbs. Major Mac Elveen, due to other commitments, has resigned his active commission and has been placed on a reserve status. Others in the photo, from left, are Captain John E. Martell and Major Arthur II. Marx. During World War 2, Major Mac Elveen served as captain with the 32nd Armored Regiment in the Third Armored Division in the FT.0, and also served as chief of staff to Col. Frank W. Harkin for 18 months. A member of the invasion party of Normandy in 1945, Maj. Mac Elveen received a sliver star for heroic achievement against the enemy in Germany on February 27, 1945. (Freeman Photo).

ing officer of Fleadquarters Bat-

tery. He enlisted in the local

guard unit, Battery "A," in De-

cember 1938 and was a corporal

ters Battery and in May 1918, he was commissioned a second leutenant. Since that date he has

been the commanding officer of

the battery.

Grier has an exceptionally fine

Co. Terwilliger is married and

commissioned foreign service offi-

cers by the State Department

yesterday, Having finished their basic

There are now 19 in the foreign service, officials said

Four Women Among

has a young son.

Communist Party

forces of subversion and espionage" in the U.S.

Across Capitol Hill, Senators
Mundt (R.-S. D.) and Ferguson
(R.-Mich.) were expected to use
the verdict to try to pry through
the Senate new Communist-regis-

11 were tried, may come in for review by the Supreme Court, Passed in 1940, it makes it a crime to advocaté the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

- Maximum Penuities Leveled at the 30-year-old Com-

he said with a smile.

Meanwhile, the shaken Communists trained their heaviest verbal his discharge from the military has discharge from the military

HOME BUREAU

Thirty-seven members of Accord, Kerhonkson and Ellenville visited the United Nations at

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Kingston Encumpment will be held in Odd

Rondout Lodge, 343, F. & A.M.

Earl Browder and reestablished

K.H.S. News

Several rehearsals bave beer this week for the Senior play, "Little Women," which be presented on November

17, 18 and 19.
The cast of the play, written by Louisa May Olcott, has been selected as follows: Jo by Connie Reppert; Jo's three sisters by Pat Tarr, Janice Goodrich and Star Anderson; Marm by Betty Jaffer; Mr. March by Dick Schultz; Aunt March by Eileen McGinnis and Nanuet. When March Betty Shirley, Erom. 18 and 19.

Bermird Redmond takes the part of Mr. Lawrence; Laurie by Arthur Hutton, John Brooks by Geoffrey Fletcher and Professor Bhaer by George Dyczewski, The entire production is under the su-pervision of Miss Tarrant, Radio Program Plans for the Kingston High

School radio program are under-way. The first program is sched-uled for November 2 and will be under the direction of the science department The program will feature a variety of news, music, sports and a skit.

Each program will be in the hands of a different committee, which will plan it and write the scripts A number of students are having their voices tested by a wire) ecorder for broadcasting Two Are Promoted Two Are Promoted date,

Letter Club

By National Guard Friday the first meeting of the Letter Chib was held during the second lunch period. This meet-Lt Col. Frank W. Harkin, com-York National Guard, today announced the promotion of Second
Lt. Andrew B. Grier and Second
Lt. Mervin D. Terwilliger to the grade of first fleutement.

Here Sun Scheffer, president; Don Hendrickson, secretary and treasurer, Coach Kins is the faculty diviser Eligibility for membership in the club is at least one letter in a sport in which the school participates. chool participates, First Lt. Grier is the command

Maroon Pictures

Beginning next week the Sen-iors of the class of 1950 will go to Pennington's Studio, where to Pennington's Studio, where they will have their pictures taken for the 1950 Maroon. Appointments for these pictures may be made by contacting Ted Hutton or Shirley Krom. The boys will wear white dress shirts, neckties and coats. The girls will wear light colored slipover sweaters and a single strand of pearls. upon his discharge to enlist in the U. S. Army in February 1940. He served with the army signal corps throughout the war and was discharged with the grade of first sergeant in October 1945. Grier ealisted in the 156th F.A.
Bn. in November 1947 when the
local guard units were accorded
federal recognition. He became
the first sergeant of Headquara single strand of pearls,

Prince Philip Leaves For Fleet at Malta

London, Oct. 15 (A)-Prince Philip kissed his wife and son goodbyr today and left for the sea record, having performed his du-ties in an outstanding manner and demonstrated excellent leadership ability, his superior officers said. He is married and has one daugh-

The prince's family did not go to the airport to see Philip take off for Maita to rejoin the Medi-terranean fleet. He will be second ter. He resides at 98 Stephan street, and is employed as an in-staller and repairman by the New command of the destroyer Chequers.

The order has gone out from London that there is to be no fuss over the handsome prince whose wife some day will rule England. Aboard the Chequers Philip will be responsible for discipline, supplies the welfage of the control stalicr and repairman by the New York Telephone Co
First Lt. Terwilliger entered active federal service in April of 1942 as a private at Fort Metoleoin, Ala He became a corporal in the Soist Signal Training Cenier at Camp Murphy, Fla. Having demonstrated exceptional ability he was commissioned as a warrant officer, junior grade, in May 1943 and served as personnel officer with the 220th Com. Bal. plies, the welfare of the crew and the running of the ship. His senior officer, Captain Jack McBeath of South Africa, came up

Phoenicia Legion Ladies Sign 30 Members in Unit

Phoenicia, Oct. 15-At the October meeting of Phoenicia Unit, 950, American Legion, it was reported that there are 30 members to date 15 of whom were in at-tendance at the session. Mrs. Vincent Somerville, the

his discharge from the military service Dec. 11, 1945.
Terwilliger joined the 156th F.A. En in May of 1948 and has served with the S-2 section on the battalton staff His premotion will be of interest to his friends in Kingston and Wappingers Falls, where he is employed as a foreman with the Lockwood Dutchess Co. Terwilliger is married and president, heard reports that clothing had been sent to a fumliy with four children; two mem-bers gave six hours for the recent pre-school clinic; 100 coupons were sent in; the chaplain made 10 sick calls; 13 get-well cards Foreign Service Officers were sent; 12 birthday cards were Washington, Oct. 15 (P)—Four sent and six sympathy cards; flowers sent to a sick member women along with 22 men were and a deceased friend.

Lease Forrestal Home

Washington, Oct. 15 (P) - The State Department has leased the Having finished their basic training at the Foreign Service Institute, the 26 were handed commissions by Undersectary James E. Webb. They then received foreign diplomatic assignments home of former Defense Secretary James Forrestal as a house for distinguished foreign visitors. In announcing this yesterday the department said the first such guest probably will be the Shah of Iran who is due here on a visit next month. The home, "Prospect House," is at 3508 Prospect aveservice, officials said
Those commissioned include:
William B. Buffman, 9 Sheidon
street, Binghanton, N. Y., to
Stuttgart, Germany; William M.
Decker, 52 Grandview avenue,
White Plains, N. Y., to Batavia,
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M. Reed, 470 West End avenue,
New York city, to Moscow.
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Carpenter Is Held On Homicide for Death of His Wife

New City, N. Y., Oct. 15 (AP--A carpenter, accused of slaying his young wife and then dumping her body beside a country lane two weeks later, was held here today on homicide charges.

He is Louis Kramer, 43-year-old carpenter-contractor of nearby

District Attorney George V Dersey, of Rockland county, said Kramer freely admitted he fatally shot his wife, Maude, 28, klept all night with her body, and then kept the body in the basement of their home for two weeks before

The shooting occurred Sept. 26, Dorsey said, after an evening of drinking and quarreling.

A body, badly decomposed and identified as that of Mrs. Kramer.

was found beside a lovers' lane late Wednesday at Pearl River. The half-naked body was trussed with wire Dorsey quoted Kramer as say-

ing:
"We quarreled. She was gaing that a suitense to leave me. She had a suitense all packed. I took a .22 enliber rifle and I shot her. I put in another cartridge and I shot her sgain."

Dorsey said the woman had been shot once in the head and once in

snot once in the head and once in the heart.

After the shooting in the cou-ple's bedroom, Dorsey said, Kramer placed the young woman's body on the bed, and went to sleep beside her.

Next morning he hid the body in the basement, kept it there nearly two weeks, and took it to the lovers' lane location eight the lovers' lane location eight miles from here on Oct. 8, Dorsey

Identification of the body was made yesterday by Dr. Ell Herzon, a dentist, who said he extracted all of Mrs. Kramer's teeth last year. He said he positively recog-nized unusual chisel marks he had made on the woman's jaw.

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